

## DRAMA SECTION STUDIES IBSEN

Poems by Daly and Portions of  
"Doll's House" Read at  
Thursday Meeting

Thursday afternoon, members of the Drama Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. L. Andrews of Pioneer drive, Mrs. Walter Stamps being an assisting hostess. A delicious luncheon was served followed by the program for the day. This began with the reading by Mrs. Max Green of a series of poems by Ibsen. Ibsen's plays were then taken up, Mrs. Raymond Chase, curator of the section, giving extracts from the life of Henrik Ibsen, followed by suggestions in regard to studying the plays. A portion of "Doll's House" was then read. After that the section discussed and voted to lease the Palace Grand Theater and put on an evening on one act plays, some time in April, the date to be decided later.

Those present were Mesdames Mabel Ocker, Andrew Findlay, C. H. Temple, A. M. Hunt, Roy L. Kent, Max Green, L. S. Sherman, Alma Gibbs, Harry K. Wilcox, C. D. Thom, R. K. Snow, E. A. Bode, W. F. Nash, J. W. Feinstein, J. Roger Bentley, Frank Hall, H. D. Lockwood, Colin Cable, R. E. Chase, the two hostesses, and two new members, Mrs. Bert Woodard and Mrs. Abbie Barker.

## UNION MEETINGS BY NINE CHURCHES

Gospel Tent to Be Erected at  
Corner of Brand and Harvard  
April, Seventeenth

Promotion committees have been appointed by the nine churches that are uniting for evangelistic services in a tent to be erected at the corner of Orange and Harvard streets. They will begin April 17, and will be conducted by Rev. John E. Brown, who will be assisted by the singing evangelist, O. D. Ironmonger. In the group of nine churches, will be four Methodist churches, two Presbyterian, one Baptist, one Christian and one Congregationalist. Following is the personnel of the committees:

Tabernacle Committee—R. F. Kitterman, W. G. Boyd, C. C. Cameron, W. H. H. Long, T. J. Fambrough, Sam Brown, E. D. Yard, William Gregg, E. W. Lyon.

Ushers—A. L. Chandler, H. W. Yarrick, J. W. Cotton, W. S. Goss, Harold Adams, Mr. Skinner, Harry Richardson, W. F. Hedges.

Noon Meal—Mrs. Roy Kent, Mrs. J. Sted, Mrs. Charles Starky, Mrs. George J. Davis, Henry Pentecost, H. J. Olm, Colson, Harold W. Myers, C. E. Hutton.

Secretaries—O. L. Howard, Mrs. H. V. Brown, J. K. Gillerson, Ben Robinson, Miss Sarah Hammer, Farrell, H. K. Mitchell, David Black, Miss Amelia Weisling.

Finance—W. W. McElroy, James Casper, E. E. Osgood, C. H. Muhlenberg, L. F. Drake, S. R. Frazee, George Moore, C. T. Van Allen, G. A. Garnsey. Publicity—Albert Hewitt, P. L. Hatch, Mrs. Roy King, Dr. Harry St. Clair, Clifford Cole.

Cottage Prayer Meetings—L. C. Yeoman, Rev. Tinning, Clark Bowen, Rev. E. E. Ford, Julius Soper, John Campbell, Dr. W. McRae, Mrs. L. E. Richardson, Mrs. B. F. Bolen.

Chorus—Mrs. J. W. Cotton, Mrs. Emily Kapp, Mrs. C. H. Cuthrie, Robertson, M. S. Kuehny, Mrs. C. M. Retts, O. T. Walker, J. E. Fry, Mrs. F. W. Pigg.

Young People's Meetings—Howard L. Brown, Edwin Murphy, Edna Phillips, Ethel Murthig, Nancy St. Clair, Cleland, Cleo Soller, Millicent Alvord, Dale Wood.

Openings Committee—Adda Burch, Fred Hoffman, H. H. Frazier, Alfred Cookman, C. D. Lusby, Carol Duncan, C. L. Kilborn.

## AN UNIQUE PICTURE AT PALACE GRAND

"Dangerous Business," adapted from Madeline Sharp Buchanan's story, "The Chessboard," by John Emerson and Anita Loose, and featuring Constance Talmadge, is the feature picture at the Palace Grand Theater today.

It is not the conventional melodrama theme of the persecuted heroine, the villain and the rescuing hero. It is filled with unusual situations brought about by the vagaries of a madcap society girl. The acting of Miss Talmadge in one unique situation especially, is said to be unequalled for its fidelity to the character of Nancy Flavel.

"Out for the Night" is the spicy comedy offering for this evening. Tomorrow's bill at the Palace Grand includes "Bunty Pulls the Strings" and a two-part Chester comedy, "You'd Be Surprised."

Miss Amelia Wessling of 621 East Colorado street has been called to St. Louis by the death of her sister's baby, the child of Mrs. J. L. Bolson, who paid her mother and sister an extended visit last fall. The baby was about 2 years old.

## PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The text of President Harding's inaugural address, delivered today, follows:

My countrymen, when one surveys the world about him after the great storm, noting the marks of destruction and yet rejoicing in the ruggedness of things which withstood it, if he is an American, he breathes the clarified atmosphere with a strange mingling of regret and new hope.

We have seen a world passion spend its fury, but we contemplate our republic unshaken and hold our civilization secure. Liberty—liberty within the law—and civilization are inseparable and though both were threatened we find them now secure and there comes to Americans the profound assurance that our representative government is the highest expression and surest guaranty of both.

### Weight of Responsibility

Standing in this presence, mindful of the solemnity of this occasion, feeling the emotions which no one may know until he senses the great weight of responsibility for himself, I must utter my belief in the divine inspiration of the founding of our fathers. Surely there must have been God's intent in the making of this new world republic.

Ours is an organic law which had but one ambiguity and we saw that effaced in a baptism of sacrifice and blood, with union maintaining the nation supreme and its concord inspiring. We have seen the world river its hopeful gaze on the great truths on which the founders wrought. We have civil, human and religious liberty verified and glorified.

In the beginning the Old World scoffed at our experiment; today our foundations of political and social belief stand unshaken, a precious inheritance to ourselves, an inspiring example of freedom and civilization to all mankind. Let us express renewed and strengthened devotion, in grateful reverence for the immortal beginning and utter our confidence in the supreme fulfillment.

### Progress of Republic

The recorded progress of our republic, materially and spiritually, in itself proves the wisdom of the inherited policy of non-involvement in Old World affairs. Confident of our ability to work our own destiny out and, jealously guarding our right to do so, we seek no part in directing the destinies of the Old World.

We do not mean to be entangled in the world's problems. We will accept no responsibility except as our own conscience and judgment

## HARDING'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Great Throngs Listen With Intense Interest to Delivery of Able Address

In each instance may determine.

Our eyes never will be blind to a developing menace, our ears never deaf to the call of civilization. We recognize the new order in the world, the closer contracts which progress has wrought. We sense the call of the human heart for fellowship, fraternity and co-operation. We crave friendship and harbor no hate. But America, our America, the America builded on the foundation laid by the inspired fathers, can be a party to no permanent military alliance. It can enter into no political commitments, nor assume any economic obligations which will subject our decisions to any other than our own authority.

### Will Not Understand

I am sure our own people will not misunderstand, nor will the world misinterpret. We have no thought to impede the paths to closer relationship. We wish to promote understanding. We want to do our part in making offensive warfare so hateful that governments and peoples who resort to it must prove the righteousness of their cause or stand as outlaws before the bar of civilization.

We are ready to associate ourselves with the nations of the world, great and small, for conference, for counsel, to seek the expressed views of world opinion, to recommend a way to approximate disarmament and relieve the crushing burdens of military and naval establishments.

We elect to participate in suggesting plans for mediation, conciliation and arbitration and would gladly join in that expressed confidence of progress which seeks to clarify and write the laws of international relationship and establish world court for the decision of such justifiable questions as nations are agreed to submit thereto.

### Not Selfishness

In expressing aspirations, in seeking practical plans, in translating humanity's new concept of righteousness and justice and its hatred of war into recommended action we are ready most heartily to unite, but every commitment must be made in the exercise of our national sovereignty. Since freedom impelled and independence inspired, the nationality exalted, a world supergovernment is contrary to

everything we cherish and can have no sanction by our republic.

This is not selfishness; it is security. It is not aloofness; it is security. It is not suspicion of others; it is patriotic adherence to the things which made us what we are.

Today, better than ever before, we know the aspirations of humankind and share them. We have come to a new realization of our place in the world and a new appraisal of our nation by the world. The unselfishness of these United States is a thing proven; our devotion to peace for ourselves and for the world is well established; our concern for preserved civilization has had its impassioned heroic expression. There was no American failure to resist the attempted reversion of civilization; there will be no failure today or tomorrow.

### Ideals of Justice and Peace

The success of our popular government rests wholly on the correct interpretation of the deliberate, intelligent, dependent popular will of America. In a deliberate questioning of suggested changes in national policy, wherein internationality was to supersede nationality, we turned to a referendum of the American people. There was ample discussion and there is a public mandate in manifest understanding.

America is ready to encourage, ready to participate in any program likely to lessen the probability of war, and promote that brotherhood of mankind which must be God's highest conception of human relationship.

Because we cherish ideals of justice and peace, because we appraise international comity and helpful relationship no less highly than any people of the world, we aspire to a high place in the moral leadership of civilization, and we hold a maintained America, the proven republic, the unshaken temple of representative democracy, to be not only an inspiration and an example but the highest agency of strengthening good will and promoting accord on both continents.

### Reflects Glory

Mankind needs a world-wide benediction of understanding. It is needed among individuals, among peoples,

among governments and it will inaugurate an era of good feeling to mark the birth of a new order. In such understanding men will strive confidently for the promotion of their better relationships and nations will promote the comities so essential to peace.

We must understand that ties of trade bind nations in closest intimacy and none may receive except as he gives. We have not strengthened ours in accordance with our resources or our genius, notably on our own continent, where a galaxy of republics reflects the glory of new world democracy, but in the new order of finance and trade we mean to promote enlarged activities and seek expanded confidence.

Perhaps we can make no more helpful contribution by example than to prove a republic's capacity to emerge from the wreckage of war. While the world's embittered travail did not leave us devastated lands nor desolated cities; left no gaping wounds; no breasts filled with hate, it did involve us in the delirium of expenditure; in expanded currency and credits; in unbalanced industry; in unspeakable waste and disturbed relationships. While it uncovered our position of hate full of selfishness at home it revealed the heart of America as sound and fearless and beating in confidence, unflinching.

### Never Made War Offensive

Amid it all we have riveted the gaze of all civilization to the unselfishness and the righteousness of representative democracy, where our freedom never has made offensive warfare, never has sought territorial aggrandizement through force, never was turned to the arbitrament of arms until reason has been exhausted. When the governments of the earth shall have established a freedom like our own and shall have sanctioned the pursuit of peace as we have practiced it, I believe the last sorrow and the final sacrifice of international warfare will have been written.

Our supreme task is the resumption of our onward normal way. Reconstruction, readjustment, restoration—all these must follow. I would like to hasten them. If it will lighten the spirit and add to the resolution with which we take up the task, let me repeat for our nation we shall give no people just cause to make war on us; we hold no national prejudices; we entertain no spirit of revenge; we do not hate; we do not covet; we dream

(Continued on Page 5)

## BOYS OF HIGH-Y ARE SOME COOKS

Make Fine Record as Hosts at Banquet for High-Y 1 Thursday Evening

The supper with which the High-Y group under G. Edwin Murphy, known as Group No. 2, entertained the High-Y Group No. 1, under Alfred Cookman, at the Presbyterian Church Thursday evening, was an interesting and highly creditable affair. The young hosts prepared the meal, set the tables, which were arranged in Y form, and decorated them with pink carnations. The cooks were Fred Hand Jack Wright and Paul Edmonds.

It was a tamale supper and covers were laid for 25. Fred Stofft was toastmaster and after-dinner speeches were laid for 25. Fred Stofft was Cookman, Dale Wood and Secretary Rex Kelley. The theme of Mr. Murphy's address which was the principal talk, was "That Something," which he defined as the ideal of clean speech, clean living, clean athletics, which should prevail in the school. It is "that something" which will purify the school spirit and which the boys of the High-Y who will one day take the place of the present leaders, should cultivate and pass on to the classes that will follow them, was his point.

Mr. Cookman spoke particularly to the boys of the Freshmen Group No. 3, which is just being organized, urging that now is their chance to start right with clean thinking, clean living and clean athletics. Mrs. Kelley told of plans for the coming Fathers' and Sons' banquet, to be given March 15 at the First M. E. Church.

Freshmen in the new High-Y group are: Lyle Archer, Sam Tupper, Theo Haig, Jack Trafton, Joe Kneller and Charles Thompson.

## APPEARS IN PERSON AT THE GLENDALE

Monroe Salisbury will appear in person tonight at the Glendale Theater after the first performance of "Ramona," in which he is starring as Alessandro.

Mr. Salisbury is a man of culture and a student, as well as a great artist. His many admirers in Glendale will no doubt be glad of the opportunity afforded them by the Glendale Theater management of seeing and hearing this interesting gentleman.

"Ramona" drew a very large audience Thursday night, and the matinee attendance was the largest Glendale Theater has ever had, outside of holiday performances.

For tomorrow only, matinee and evening, Glendale Theater presents Frank Mayo in "Honor Bound," supported by Dagmar Godowsky. This is a romance of a land where nature mocks at civilized conventions.

### P. T. A. MEETING

Members of Cerritos Avenue P. T. A. enjoyed a most interesting address at their meeting on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Aleta Gilbert, one of the city mothers of Los Angeles, addressed the association on "Menace to Our Boys and Girls."

Other much enjoyed numbers on the program were piano solos by Elaine Horning of the seventh grade and a reading by Elsie Whitney, eighth grade.

Members present expressed their intention to attend the mass meeting at the Intermediate School in the evening.

Preceding the program there was a business meeting, and a social hour was a pleasant feature of the afternoon.

## JAPANESE PEERS OVER ROOF'S EDGE

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Peering directly overlooking the stand upon which the inaugural ceremonies will take place, a Japanese was discovered over a ledge of the roof of the capitol by a policeman this morning.

How he got there remained a mystery. Yanked from his perch, he professed no knowledge of English and shook his head in response to questioning of his captors.

Upon being released by them he disappeared in the crowd already assembled on the capitol plaza.

## FELONY TO "THROW" A BASEBALL GAME

OLMPIA, Wash., March 4.—A bill making it a felony to throw a baseball game was passed by the Washington house by a vote of 72 to 8.

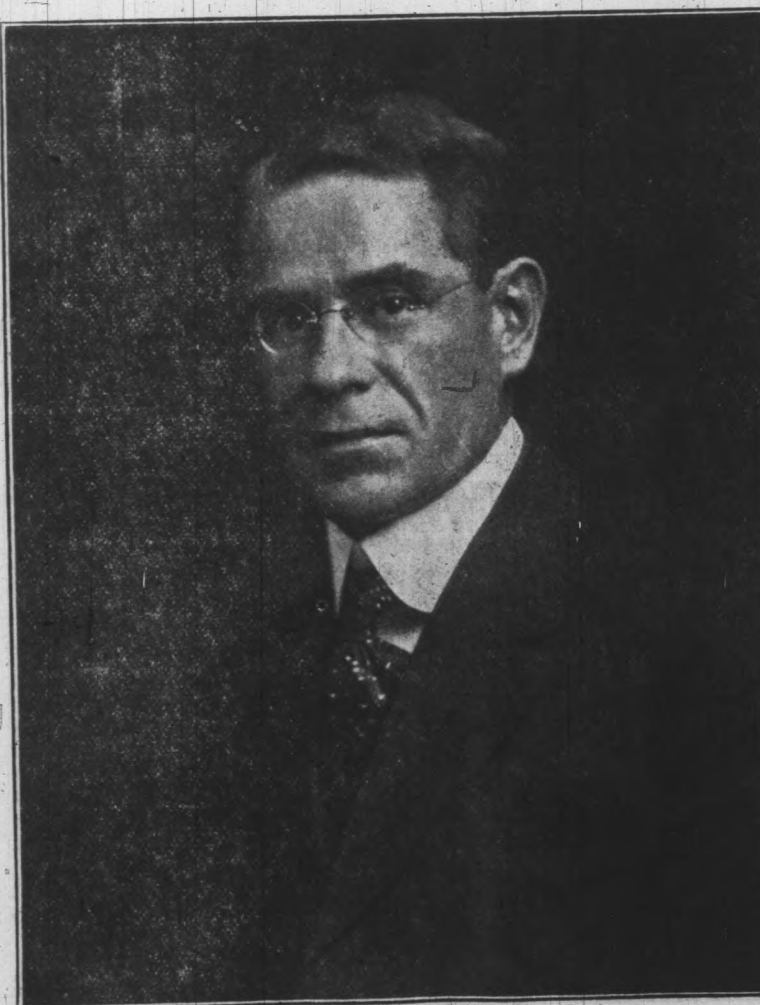
Mrs. Clara Dennis of Rockdale, Colo., who arrived a few days ago, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Godfrey, publicity chairman of the Broadway P. T. A., who is also entertaining Mrs. Celestia Fraser. Mrs. Dennis will be here for several weeks, and when she returns to Colorado will take with her two grandchildren, Theron and Mary Dennis. Their mother passed away last winter and their father is in Chicago, where he is in the employ of the International Harvester Company as an expert mechanical engineer.

## NO ROOKIES IN GLENDALE INFANTRY

All but nine of Glendale's Infantry Company, C. N. G., reported for drill on the high school athletic field Thursday evening, and that means that 45 men were in formation.

Commander Watson's breast swelled with pride over the fine showing they made in practice, for they took "company drill," something never attempted in the army camps during the war until the rookies had been drilled for a couple of months. The Glendale boys came through the test most creditably. One of the absentees who was greatly missed was Lieutenant Normal C. Hayhurst, second in command, who was kept at home by sickness. Others not there were out of the city.

Richardson D. White, Principal of Grammar Schools



### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Until all the machinery ordered for this office is installed, which will be sometime this month, the size of the Press will have to be confined to eight pages.

Subscribers of the weekly who want their accounts transferred to the daily can have this done by notifying the business office. Credit will be given on the daily for any amount that is still forthcoming on the weekly edition.

With the installation of the big press, both editions of the paper will be enlarged.

## CHAMP CLARK IN CAPITOL'S SHADOW

Remains of Great Democratic Leader Who Almost Was President

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Hanging like a pall over the joy and merry-making of the inaugural visitors today was the death of Champ Clark, the great Democratic leader, who almost was President.

In Congress Hall Hotel, under the shadow of his beloved capitol, where he labored so diligently for more than a quarter of a century and within a stone's throw of where today's ceremonies took place, the great Missouri body lay in state, mourned by thousands.

The cheers and noises with which the crowd welcomed a new President faded down through the budding trees in the capitol grounds and penetrated faintly into the dim room where death had claimed a great man.

## BIRD AND ARBOR DAY MARCH 7TH

March 7 is Luther Burbank's birthday. The California legislature in 1909 honored it by making it California Bird and Arbor Day, and as such has been observed throughout this State ever since.

This year the nature study department of the Glendale city schools is fortunate in being able to bring Dr. William L. Finley, game commissioner of Oregon and national lecturer for the Audubon Society, to Glendale to talk to the children and show his wonderful moving pictures entitled "Wild Animal and Bird Life."

All nine schools are combining and the Palace Grand auditorium has been rented for a special matinee Monday at 2:30. One performance only.

Tickets are 25 cents. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday they were reserved for children. Any tickets left at the schools may now be secured at the schools by outsiders as far as the schools go. No more tickets will be sold than the auditorium can accommodate holders thereof.

After expenses are paid money will be divided for nature study books in the schools for the children to remember March 7, 1921. Let your children see the best.

## CHAMP CLARK'S WIDOW TO RECEIVE \$7500

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Senate in session late yesterday afternoon passed a resolution providing for the payment of \$7500 to the widow of Champ Clark, former speaker of the house, who died.



## PRESBYTERIANS TO SECURE FUNDS

**Tropico Church Arranges to Receive Subscriptions for Coming Year**

Around a supper table at the Tropico Presbyterian Church there will be a meeting of canvassers next Sunday afternoon to receive subscriptions for church benevolences, both at home and abroad, for the coming year.

At the supper table plans will be completed and trustees will report the budget.

This work has been so successful for several years past that the officers of the church are much encouraged. Ever since there has been an apportionment of benevolences this church has gone over the top.

Recognition by the Allies has been fatal to every Russian leader so far. It might be worth while to try it on Lenin. —Wall Street Journal.

An envelope pasted on the inside cover of your recipe books will hold loose recipes.

**FOR SALE—A VERY ATTRACTIVE home, 356x200; all in large fruit and ornamental trees. 8-room house.**  
**FOOTHILL BUILDING SITES—**one-half acre or more, with beautiful large trees.  
**ALSO LOTS IN NEW TRACT—**close to car line and stores; good elevation, beautiful surroundings; for \$675, \$850 and \$1000 for corners.  
**120x315 DOUBLE FRONTAGE—**on Windsor road and Garfield. \$2700.

McINTYRE,  
Glen, 73-J. 724 E. Broadway

## ORGANIZATION OF CHURCH CHORUS

The young people of the Glendale Presbyterian Church have organized a young people's chorus with Everett Anderson, president; Josephine Rottberg, vice president; Ed Smith, secretary and treasurer; and Mr. Wheeler, librarian. The first meeting was held last week and an enthusiastic gathering it was when the young people found that Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts would act as director and Miss Anderson as pianist, and both of these artists were duly elected to office along with the others. A social committee is to be appointed by the president and a social time will follow the rehearsal once a month. The chorus meets once a week for practice and is already preparing songs to use at the coming Christian Endeavor conventions. An appropriate name will be chosen for the chorus in the near future.

The present average wage per shift for English coal miners is \$5.07. This is an increase of 250 per cent. over pre-war wages.

Saffron added to the rinsing water will make ecrú curtains look better.

**NOTICE THAT COPIES OF PROPOSED CHARTER FOR THE CITY OF GLENDALE MAY BE HAD**

Pursuant to the order of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, public notice is hereby given that copies of the proposed charter for the City of Glendale prepared by the Board of Freeholders and filed with the City Clerk on the 12th day of January, 1921, have been printed in convenient pamphlet form, and that such copies may be had upon application therefor at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall of the City of Glendale.

J. C. SHERER,  
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.  
Date of first publication Jan. 28-91.

## More Buildings Needed for Vast Increase In Pupils

That Glendale people are interested in the welfare of the children of the city was evidenced last evening by the splendid attendance at the mass meeting at the Intermediate school, called to consider the matter of remedying the grave situation occasioned by the crowded condition of the schools.

The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by B. J. Hibben, president of the board of trustees of the city schools. He advised the election of a chairman, and said that immediately after this election Superintendent Richardson P. White would state the exact conditions in the schools at the present time.

Trustee David Black, member of the board of the High school district, was elected chairman of the meeting.

**Superintendent States Needs.**  
Superintendent White said that Glendale had built practically no schools since 1908. To be sure, the new Broadway School has been built since then, but it was built to replace an old building, not to provide additional school facilities to meet the needs of a rapidly increasing population. It contains the same number of classrooms, with the same capacity, that the old building had.

The Columbus and Central Avenue Schools have each added two kindergarten rooms, and four rooms have been added to the Intermediate School. This is the extent of Glendale's school building program in years.

**Enrollment's Great Increase.**  
The enrollment in February, 1920, said Mr. White, was 2011; the enrollment in February of this year was 2601, an increase of 599 pupils in the past year. The greatest increase is in the Intermediate of all the Glendale schools, except Cerritos Avenue, at present the Intermediate. Even with 45 students in each room, the Intermediate is so crowded that classes are held in the sewing room. When this room is used for sewing, the class studying there must pick up its books and exchange rooms with the class coming in for sewing.

Columbus Avenue School, with 40 to 50 in a room, has had to add a teacher to its staff this year; her classes use the library, where 30 children at a time must be taught in a room designed to accommodate 10 or 15 comfortably.

The Pacific Avenue School is also using the library for a classroom. It is a smaller room, even than the library at Columbus Avenue School.

The Acacia Avenue School has enlarged the janitor's shed for use as a classroom.

The Broadway School is using the janitor's storeroom as a school room. At the present rate of increase in Glendale's population, Mr. White demonstrated that in less than four years we shall have doubled our population and that in one year's time, at the present rate of increase, every school will be crowded out into the street.

This being the state of affairs, the school trustees had decided to call the voters into consultation. The district's bonded indebtedness, Mr. White stated, is \$305,000, approximately; its bonding capacity is \$500,000, leaving a present bonding capacity of \$195,000.

**Crowded Conditions.**  
Captain William Wattles inquired whether the law specified any limitation as to the number of children to a school room. Superintendent White replied that the state laws specified 40 children in a room except in cases of emergency. He added that this clause saved Glendale; even with the four new rooms added to the Intermediate School but a month ago, the conditions of the law could not be complied with there but for that clause.

A stranger in Glendale visiting the Intermediate stood in one of the halls at the close of a recitation period when classes were changing. The halls were so crowded that they could move but slowly, and when the long procession had passed this gentleman he exclaimed in amazement to one of the teachers: "Say, do you mean to tell me there are any more children in Glendale besides these?"

It is necessary to have two different noon periods at Intermediate because the school grounds will not hold all the children at once and because the cafeteria is inadequate to the needs of so large a number. Another intermediate school built in a convenient place would relieve this problem.

**Interesting Discussion.**  
Captain Wattles inquired whether the bungalow type of school building was as efficient as the plant under one roof. Mr. White replied that the plan of several units of three or four rooms or more, each, was a good one; for instance, at Columbus Avenue School, where the enrollment is 400, it would be well, if more ground could be obtained, to build one new unit as the beginning of a permanent school plant.

Mr. Woodberry suggested buying enough land for adequate school grounds so that the plant might be built in units, and added to be needed. He suggested also the standardization of buildings. He inquired whether the one-floor or several story plan were the better suited to school needs. Mr. White favored the one-floor plan for all but Intermediate or High Schools.

Roy L. Kent favored the idea of departing from the large, expensive type of school building; he said that for the same money buildings of different design could be built, which would provide accommodations for two or three times as many children.

Principal Moyses of the High School favored the Junior and Senior High Schools plan; Superintendent White explained that with such a plan, the present high school could be used as a Senior or Junior High School. A Junior High School would include the two grades of the Intermediate and the first grade of the high school; the 7th, 8th and 9th grades. The elementary schools might purchase the high school buildings from the high school district, as some one present suggested; there were legal difficulties, but they might be overcome.

Mrs. Mullen suggested that representatives from each district present

their needs. Mrs. Eustace Moore, speaking for Cerritos, Acacia and Intermediate school needs, stated them as follows: A new Intermediate School somewhere east of Brand and south of California; increased accommodations at Acacia to take in the first six grades; the purchase of 80 feet of ground on Elk street to enlarge the Colorado Street School grounds and the building there of the first unit of a plant creditable to the center of the city.

H. V. Henry suggested the building of four more rooms at Columbus Avenue and the purchase of more ground, since building operations are amazingly active in this section, a fact indicating an increase in school enrollment.

Mrs. Horner said the first grade at Broadway had been divided, one section using the janitor's store room. Oliver O. Clark said Doran Street had six grades in four rooms. He suggested now was the time to buy available ground there, before it was subdivided.

Mrs. Lucas spoke of first grade needs at Pacific Avenue and the need of an ungraded room.

Charles L. Chandler said there were 41 children in the canyon district, many of them in the Intermediate schools; while his district was not congested, he believed in providing for the great increase in population that was sure to come; in five years Glendale's population will be 40,000, Mr. Chandler predicts. The children are our best investment and they should be properly cared for. Real estate dealers say many people come here because of Glendale's good schools.

**Committee Appointed.**  
Dr. Jessie Russell moved the appointment of a committee of nine to make a survey of the immediate and future needs of Glendale, and report at another meeting to be called by the chairman. This committee was finally enlarged to 19, to take in one member from each P-T-A, although there were a number of dissenting votes by those who considered so large a committee unwieldy. This committee is to be appointed by the board of trustees.

Both Superintendent White and Principal Moyses of the High school look forward to the time when there will be one school district in Glendale instead of two. With this plan, two new Intermediate or Junior High schools would be so located as to suit the convenience of every child in Glendale, and would be attended by seventh, eighth and ninth grades. This would relieve the congestion in the Senior High schools as well as the primary department.

### BE THRIFTY

Build up the habit of saving by practicing thrift in all of your buying. See that every dollar you spend is utilized to the fullest extent.

In Insurance you should and can place your business with the company that will give you absolute protection at a reasonable expenditure of money.

It will cost you nothing to talk it over with me.

**"A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR A DOLLAR"**

L. S. LEWIS  
220 E. Wilson Ave.  
Glendale

## THEY ARE MAKING SOME GOOD OFFERS

The Shu-Bar Music Shop, 712 East Broadway, made some very alluring teaching at Morenci, Ariz., has accepted in the first place, they are offering a due bill of \$50 for the best suggestion of a trademark to be used by the institution; a due bill for \$25 is to be given to the person suggesting the second best trademark.

Next, they ran a coupon which entitled anyone cutting it out to a credit of 15 cents on the purchase price of a record or player roll.

The third offer was of a Burnham super-tone phonograph with 12 ten-inch double-face records of your own selection valued at \$105, for \$92. This proposition is made on a basis of either cash or credit.

There isn't much excuse for being without a phonograph in the home, is there?

Drink More Fresh Milk



GUARANTEED RAW MILK

KAY LAC BUTTERMILK

Visitors Welcome to Our Sanitary Plant

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**Satisfying Quality.**  
We have just the satisfying QUALITY of food in our BAKE SHOP to refresh and hearten you on these hot summer days when you are tired and depressed.

Join the throng of discriminating BAKERY FOOD SHOPPERS who come here daily.

We can satisfy your desires, too, whether for substantial or dainties.

**Rollin' Pin Bake Shop**  
214 East Broadway

## Saturday Opening The Golden Rule Tea, Coffee and Delicatessen Store

212 South Brand—East Side

### SPECIALS for SATURDAY ONLY

Salted Peanuts, lb. 15c  
Peanut Butter, lb. 20c  
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb. 15c  
Home-Made Marmalade, BULK lb. 23c  
Honey, 10 oz. 23c

1-4 Pound of Peanuts given with every pound of Tea or Coffee Sold.

**Home-Cooked Delicatessen Goods**  
Salads and Mayonnaise Dressing

## SHAVES For Saturday

Glendale 136 634-636 East Broadway

**Pink Beans 4 pounds - 25c**  
**17 pounds \$1.00**

Fresh Eggs, dozen 35c  
Best Butter, pound 53c  
No. 2 Can Broken Sliced Pineapple, can 25c  
Eastern Salt Mackerel, 2 for 25c  
Best Japan Rice, 4 pounds 25c

Brown Onions, 15 pounds 25c  
Idaho Russet Potatoes, 10 lbs. 25c; per cwt. \$2.40  
New Potatoes, pound 20c  
Carrots and Turnips, 3 bunches 10c  
Large Head Lettuce, 2 for 5c

**A Fine Broom 50c**

Puree Tomatoes, 3 cans 25c  
Wash Ezy White Soap, 10 bars 55c  
Bulk Macaroni, 2 pounds 25c  
Bulk Spaghetti, 2 pounds 25c

**PRUNES 3 pounds - 27c**

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OUR EASTERN BACON, LB. 33c

Loin of Pork Roast, lb.	28c	Fancy Spring Legs of Lamb, lb.	29c
Pork Legs, lb.	25c	Shoulder of Spring Lamb, lb.	16c
Pork Shoulder, lb.	19c	Roast of Milk-Fed Veal, lb.	19c
Fresh Side Pork, lb.	23c	Lamb Stew, lb.	12½c

### Special

12 to 3 P. M.

Kettle-Rendered Lard, 3 lbs. 50c Compound, 3 lbs. 25c

Prime Rib Roast of Beef, lb. 25c Pot Roast of Corn-Fed Steer, lb. 15c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR WILSON'S CERTIFIED HAMS, LB. 37c

**Clear Brook Butter, pound - 50c**

3 BUNCHES OF VEGETABLES. 10c

Because I sell so cheaply, do not imagine that I sell cheap meats. All of my meats are of the very highest quality—in fact, I will have nothing else in my shop.

Yours truly,

**DAVID DONWELL**



## INFORM YOURSELF ON ESCROW RULES

BY CHARLES A. RUDEL

During the late activity in the real estate market I have been called upon by many old friends and neighbors who, having either bought or sold real estate and knowing of my former connection with the title companies, were seeking information concerning the many details connected with the transfer of property. From the questions they put to me, together with the numerous cases coming under my personal observation during the last 17 years of residence in Los Angeles county, I am convinced that the general public is entitled to all the enlightenment and publicity that can be given on the subject I have chosen. I shall endeavor to present the matter to the reader in a simple manner, avoiding all unnecessary terms and phrases understood only by professional people.

What is the definition of "Escrow"? My small dictionary gives the following: "A deed, bond or other writing delivered to a third person until some act is performed."

Why is it necessary to put a deed in escrow? This question is one that has been asked of me more than any other question connected with the subject, and the parties asking the same, as a rule, have never heard of an escrow before coming to California. In answering the question it is necessary to make a few comparisons with other States in order that the matter may be better understood. Let us take my native State of Illinois as an illustration. If you purchase property in the smaller cities where there are no title or trust companies you go to your attorney, give him a description of the property and tell him to look up the title, and he goes to the recorder's office, turns to the records and finds the property in question under its title of subdivision, or, if acreage land, under its section, township and range. By referring to this account he ascertains the condition of the title in so far as the records indicate. He does not, however, examine the various instruments filed, he is not presumed to do that. He reports to you that the property stands in the name of John Dow and that it is or is not (as the case may be) clear of all incumbrances. Upon this information the deal is consummated, the attorney will draw the deed and mortgage, if any, and the money is paid to the seller and the buyer receives his deed.

Now in California this transaction is impossible, for the reason that the laws of California do not provide for a "Property Index or Account Books." Here, when a deed is recorded, the same is indexed to both grantor and grantee, and a chain of title could not be successfully run down from this information owing to the duplication of names, etc. Hence, the title companies have established their plants, in which they keep a record of every transfer that effects a title and compile this record in books similar to those maintained by the recorders of Illinois. On account of this condition has grown the demand for the escrow department of banks and title companies, and volumes could be written of the benefits derived by the purchaser and seller of real estate or the mortgagor and mortgagee. Without the aid of the escrow, litigation would be so great

in this State that it would be necessary to have twice as many courts as we have today, and it would be almost impossible to secure property without an action to clear the title.

### California Method

A purchaser of real estate deposits whatever sum is agreed to in escrow with his bank or some reputable title company, giving them his instructions as to the terms of the purchase, etc. The seller, likewise, deposits his deed in escrow, with instructions to deliver the same to the buyer upon the payment of the agreed terms. A guarantee of title is ordered, which must show title as per agreement, and when all the terms of the instructions of all interested parties are complied with the necessary papers placed in escrow by the parties are filed and the buyer receives his guarantee of title and deed, and the seller receives his money.

The company handling the escrow is the third person referred to in the definition. It is, therefore, essential that the escrow should be given to a responsible institution, and under no circumstances should an escrow be made with an individual, no matter how responsible he may be; for the reason that if he should die during the pendency of the escrow it would hold up the deal until probate proceedings were had, which might result in both loss of time and money. Should the individual holding the escrow become insolvent, great complications might follow. Banks and title companies employ experienced men in the escrow department, who are charged with the responsibility of watching every detail and carry out the terms of the instructions in escrow.

If the foregoing explanation has in any way enlightened the reader I feel that my effort has not been in vain.

## TREATMENT OF ANTHRAX CASES

(By International News Service)  
CHICAGO, March 4.—An antiseptic preparation made from proflavine and acriflavine dyes is being used successfully under the supervision of the city health department here in anthrax cases.

Severe cases of anthrax, the bacterial disease spread by the hair of animals, have almost invariably proved fatal. Recently the new preparation was first tried on Joseph Fritz, an anthrax victim with a large malignant pustule on his cheek. Daily subcutaneous injections were made around the edge of the pustule.

Within 48 hours the effect of the preparation was apparent, according to Dr. Martin Schupman, a school health officer treating the case. The disease ceased, spreading, and new flesh began to replace that which was destroyed by the anthrax germs.

### NEEDLESS EXERTION

Jimmy's mother was giving him a sound scolding about his unwashed neck.

"You know you haven't washed your neck," said his mother.

"Gee whiz!" said Johnny, a note of desperation creeping into his voice, "ain't I goin' to wear a collar?"—New York Sun.

Thomas Edison, with all his inventive talents, has not been able to perfect so simple a thing as a reliable remedy for a cold.—Washington Star.

## CARNIVAL AND EXPO MARCH 19

Plans for the opening of the Bay Cities Exposition and Carnival on March 19 have been completed. The exposition is to be held for two weeks and will be closed on April 3. Arrangements for the opening and lighting of the new Long Pier have been made together with an immense dance hall which will be thrown open to the public by Mayor Berkley when the exposition is formally dedicated.

For the past several months the directors of the exposition have prepared plans which have been submitted from time to time. H. L. Hall, the president, has devoted the past year to an exhaustive study of what would be the most attractive display. As a result 100,000 square feet of exhibit space has been provided and 11 tents secured, under which the oil industries, the citrus fruits, the agricultural features and the horticultural beauties of Southern California will be shown in a manner never before attempted. A. J. Kennedy, director general of the big project, has been in touch with the leading business men of Southern California. He has the endorsement of the Chambers of Commerce of Ocean Park and Santa Monica, and the exposition is to be held under the auspices of the Santa Monica Beach Association. This assures the success of the undertaking, and it is estimated that 100,000 people will be attracted from all over the Southland.

The amusement features are to be handled by the Worthing Shows people. Concessions have been provided for and special aerial and land stunts, with a water carnival, are among the attractions. On Saturday the Orange Show at San Bernardino devoted the day to exploiting the attractions of the exposition.

## TROUBLED BREWING IN HOME-BREW CASE

(By International News Service)  
AURORA, Ill., March 3.—Martin Makas didn't know when he had a good thing. His wife, mother of 11 children, was rated the champion home brewer of Aurora.

When the supply gave out Mrs. Makas notified hubby that she would make a brew and he chased her out of the house.

"My husband tried to make beer when the country went dry, but it was no good," Mrs. Makas told the police after having her husband arrested. "I aried it and he said my beer was the best he ever tasted."

"Yes, it is true," said Martin. "I guess I didn't know when I had a good thing." Police Magistrate Barlow gave Makas 41 days in jail.

### PLENTY OF THRILLS

"I hear you've been back on a visit to the old cow country. It must seem rather tame out there since civilization set in."

"Tame! Say the way the boys out there dash around the country in their flivvers makes a bucking broncho look like a rocking horse."—New York Sun.

Over 700 waiters who suspended work in St. Louis in an effort to enforce demands for the closed shop, have returned to work.

## RECTOR INSTITUTE of MUSIC STUDY

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## SCHAFER-MILES

So that they will look as good as new.

Phone Glendale 72

221 East Broadway

## GOVERNOR SHARP SELLS BIG RANCH

(By International News Service)

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 4.—Samuel F. Myerson, St. Louis capitalist, has purchased the 3500-acre Cathedral Rock ranch, at Husted, 15 miles north of here, from Governor O. H. Shoup. The purchase price is said to have approximated \$175,000.

Cathedral Rock ranch is considered one of the finest in this section of the Rocky Mountain region, and includes many pedigreed Percheron and Belgian horses, in addition to a large herd of Hereford cattle.

Governor Shoup acquired the ranch several years ago and has spent large sums of money in making it modern in every respect.

The ranch is watered by three mountain streams and much of the ground is covered with a beautiful forest. It is understood that Mr. Myerson plans to fashion a summer resort out of that part of the ranch which is located in the foothills and mountains.

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All Paint, Inside and Outside—All Colors ..... \$ 2.25 gal.  
Snow White and Ivory Enamels ..... 2.95 gal.  
Special Boiled Paint Oil, your can ..... .65 gal.  
Calcimines and Tints ..... .07½ lb  
Roof Coating ..... .50 gal.

Graphite ..... .06 lb.  
Linseed Oil, your can ..... 1.15 gal.  
Dutch Boy White Lead ..... \$13.50 100 lb.  
No. 1 Roofing ..... \$1.61 roll  
Window Shades, 3x6 feet, ..... 55c each

Schumacher Wall Board, All Sizes, Seconds, \$47.50 per thousand. Full Line of Wall Paper.

Come Early and Save 50%

Western Wholesale Paint Co. 710 E. Broadway  
Glendale 469



# Glendale Daily Press

Published by the Glendale Publishing and Printing Company.  
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One year	5.00

Advertising rates made known on application.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1921.

## PRESIDENTIAL FACTS

Warren G. Harding, who takes office today as the twenty-ninth president of the United States, is the first president to be elected to that high office on his birthday. He was 55 years old November 2, 1920. He is the first United States senator elected to the presidency.

President Harding is the seventh president of Scotch-Irish parental ancestry. Fifteen of our presidents, over the period of 133 years, have been of English descent, three of Scotch, one of Welsh and two of Dutch.

The average age of our presidents at inauguration is 54 years, approximately, while the approximate average at death has been 66 years.

President Harding exemplifies the rapid rise possible in American life better than any of his predecessors. He was not included in the 1914-15 "Who's Who."

Like many of his predecessors also, his parents were not wealthy, and he has risen to the highest office within the gift of the American people through frugality, industry and thrift, of which he is a warm exponent, as evidenced by his recent approval of the Government's thrift and savings work, represented in the sales of thrift, treasury and war savings stamps and treasury savings certificates.

## WHAT IS A NEWSPAPER

The first newspaper published in America, Benjamin Harris' "Public Occurrences," issued at the London Coffee House, Boston, in 1690, set forth in its editor's prospectus three chief aims which the editor believed vital to his enterprise, "That which is herein proposed," says Editor Harris, "is, first, that memorable occurrences of divine providence may not be neglected or forgotten, as they too often are. Secondly, that people everywhere may better understand the circumstance of public affairs, both abroad and at home, which may not only direct their thoughts at all times, but at some times also assist their business and negotiations. Thirdly, that something may be done toward the curing, or at least the charming, of the spirit of lying which prevails among us, wherefore nothing shall be entered but what we have reason to believe is true; repairing to the best fountains of our information."

Enumerated in language quaint and stately to ears of twentieth century readers, Editor Harris' aims for his paper are those of every real newspaper in the United States from his day to our own; stated in the more terse wording of this hurry-up age, to give all the news as accurately as possible, and in such a way that people may be able to form their own opinions on the trend of public affairs, and guide and direct their business negotiations accordingly.

It is interesting to note that the sensational news view is not a vice born in our own day—Mr. Harris' resolve to do something "toward the curing, or at least the charming of the spirit of lying which prevails among us" must have been provoked by the newspapers which the ships from the old country brought to the colonists. Evidently he uses the word "charm" in one of its first meanings: to control or subdue.

Mayor Gaynor of New York once said that "a newspaper ought to be a gentleman;" and the real newspaper is a gentleman, respecting the rights of the individual to privacy, but granting no right to privacy in delinquencies that corrupt the whole social organism.

The real newspaper is a force to be reckoned with in constructive social work. No effort which any one group in a community may make for better social conditions can possibly accomplish that which can be achieved by the co-ordinated and harmonious effort of all of the groups; and the real newspaper is a potent force in all work for community betterment, not only in disseminating the news and views of all the elements that go to make up the community but also in unifying, harmonizing and inspiring to concerted action the various groups that form the component parts of the community which it serves.

The real newspaper; it is almost needless to say, postulates a real newspaper man as its editor; a man of keen intelligence; a man of experience in the affairs of men; a man of wide education; a man of broad and tolerant views; a man of kindly feeling toward his fellows; a man of sound judgment; a man of firm decisions; a man of strict integrity; a man who does not forget the sanctification of service in the scramble for the dollar.

A real newspaper quickly gains the confidence of the people. "It belongs to the people, for it mirrors the life of the community."

## QUIET LITTLE CHAT OVER TELEPHONE MRS. JAMES COOPER GIVES LUNCHEON

One evening recently C. E. Neale of the firm of Neale & Gregg got to thinking how long the four years seemed since he had seen his father and mother, back in Trenton, New Jersey.

Acting on the impulse of the moment, he asked the telephone company to connect him with his father's telephone in the old home. It took about one hour to get the connection, and at 9:45, Glendale time, Mr. Neale and his father and mother had the great pleasure of a quiet little chat.

Mr. Neale says he could hear them just as distinctly as if they had been right here in Glendale. "In fact," says Mr. Neale, "a gentleman sitting near me in the room could hear quite plainly the conversation in Trenton, when I held the receiver a short distance away from my ear. It was a most interesting experience. I tried talking to my father once before, but the connection went bad after we had talked about one minute. This time, however, the experiment was entirely successful."

Mr. Neale has since received a letter from his father relating a curious circumstance. When the telephone bell rang in the John H. Neale home in Trenton, at 12:45, eastern time, Mrs. Neale sprang up in bed exclaiming, "Answer the telephone, quick, that's Cliff." Her husband laughed at the idea, for, of course, they had had no knowledge of their son's intention to call them. Mrs. Neale herself has no idea how she sensed the fact that her son was on the line.

For adult workers in the United States the average wealth production can be put at \$1250.

## CHURCH SERVICE LED BY DYNAMOS

Orators and Singers of Club to Conduct Evening Meeting March 6

The Dynamos Club of this city, will have complete charge of the Sunday School Service of the Glendale Presbyterian Church, Sunday, March 6.

The Dynamos quartet, aided by a professional organist of the club, will vibrate the air with martial song, and an interesting talk will be given on the subject, "What the World is Expecting of Young Men."

Just one month ago, the club successfully carried the evening service, and every seat was taken. The winter program of the club is being carried out to a T. The 31st of March the club is to have their first annual banquet. Two hundred tickets will be on sale soon.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION NEAR

Churches of Glendale, Burbank and Eagle Rock to Unite in Attendance

A big Sunday School convention is scheduled for the afternoon and evening of March 7 at the First Methodist Church. A wonderful program which will be in charge of Hugh C. Gibson, general secretary, is promised, and the Sunday Schools of all the churches in Glendale, Burbank, Eagle Rock and Casa Verdugo will participate. Those who have attended such meetings in the past and who are interested in Sunday School work know how profitable these sessions will be. A large and enthusiastic local attendance is expected.

## QUAKER-LIKE CLOTHES ARE LONDON STYLES

LONDON, March 4.—Women are to adopt quaker-like clothes this spring. No frills or turbulences, no panniers or bustles, no ornate trimmings are to be accepted by fashionable women during the forthcoming season.

"Women refuse to comply with any attempt to introduce elaborate styles," said the manager of the London house of Lucille's. The lines of the silhouette will be absolutely slim, and the skirt, which will probably be longer, will be well tightened at the hem.

"The only fullness noticeable in the dresses we have already made for wear in the south of France appears slightly above the knees in the form of a lace flounce, or a sheath-like over-skirt. Sleeves are to be shorter, and the popularity for embroidery is dying fast."

"Gray and fawn of particularly puritanical effect promises to be the popular shades."

The new spring hats show the same severe tendencies. Even the ostrich feather that curled so happily around the crown of a hat a season ago droops from the brim and winds itself around the wearer's neck like a boa constrictor. Other hats seen at a dress parade tilted decidedly above the right ear, and most of them have something unusual in the form of a ribbon or garland that droops upon the shoulder.

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S-s-sh! Don't tell what you see at the

**TODAY**



Constance Talmadge in "Dangerous Business"

## WHY NOT HAVE GIRLS PROPOSE

Make Every Year Leap Year and Let the Girls Step Right Out and Make Her Own Choice

(By International News Service)

LONDON, March 4.—Every year will be leap years by and by. For the scientists and feminists are joining hands to prove that it should be so.

All along the Darwinian line, so to speak, it is the female of the species that does the selecting of a mate—until mankind is reached.

There, also, some—both scientists and feminists—admit the female of the species does a bit of the selecting. But it's only indirectly. And it's all wrong. "Sir John Cockburn started the ball rolling in a scientific lecture. Scientifically, it seems, woman should propose. It's a mistake, perhaps, that she hasn't been doing it all along."

Dr. Knight, of the Freedom League, says she and other women present at the lecture quite agree with Sir John. "Women ought to be free to choose the father of their children," Dr. Knight contends. "At present they are not entirely free and they never will be until complete economic equality of women and men has been achieved."

"Of course, most girls select their husbands nowadays, but it is done in an indirect way. Why should it not be done quite openly? If a girl likes a man and feels that she wants him as her husband, it ought not to be considered immodest on her part to make the first advances. The man might be too shy."

"Men can say 'No' just as a girl can. They would soon get used to it."

Mrs. M. L. Seaton-Tiedeman, secretary of the Divorce Reform Union, thinks it might help her society out of business. There could be fewer divorces.

"Woman is better fitted to choose a mate than man," she declared. "A woman is not so easily imposed upon by externalities."

"With men it is different. So long as a girl is beautiful, tastefully dressed and has charming manners, they don't bother to study her character."

But, thinks Mrs. Seaton-Tiedeman, along with this change should go a casting-out of the general idea that women regard marriage as a career, and are all waiting for some man to come along and provide a home.

## BOSTON GIRLS PLAN HIKE

(By International News Service)

BOSTON, March 4.—Miss Anita S. Hoffman, of 292 Billings road, Wollaston, proposes to walk from Boston to Baltimore to prove her theory that a woman's endurance is as strong as a man's.

"Housewives walk several miles a day doing their daily household work, and this fact does not seem to be appreciated," she said in explaining her theory. "If a woman walked the same distance in a straight line she would cover considerable ground. I want to test this theory in a straight cross-country walk."

Miss Hoffman, who is 32 years old, is a bookkeeper, but declares that she spends several hours a day walking.

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(Recreated)  
BY HELEN HUNT JACKSON  
THE LOVE STORY OF THE AGES  
THE PICTURE PLAY THAT NEVER GROWS OLD WITH  
Monroe Salisbury  
LATEST PATHE NEWS  
Comedy "Trouble Bubbles"  
Featuring Southland's GREATEST THEATRE ORGAN  
When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandie  
MME. CLEMENT  
TOMORROW  
Frank Mayo in "Honor Bound"

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## TODAY

# RAMONA

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TOMORROW  
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5 Shows—1, 3, 5, 7 and 9

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Constance Talmadge  
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"OUT FOR THE NIGHT"

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A Big Super-Attraction from the Famous Comedy Play.  
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"YOU'D BE SURPRISED"

Three-Day Engagement  
SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY  
"MIDSUMMER MADNESS"  
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JACK HOLT,  
LOIS WILSON,  
LILA LEE and  
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"OUT FOR THE NIGHT"  
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"Equal to the Pictures"

A Double-Bed Dialogue, with actions speaking louder than words.

Laugh Insurance, with as many points as a pincushion.



# PRESIDENT HARDING'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)  
of no conquest, nor boast of armed prowess.

If, despite this attitude, war is again forced upon us, I earnestly hope a way may be found which will unify our individual and collective strength and consecrate all America, materially and spiritually; body and soul to national defense.

I can vision the ideal republic, where every man and woman is called under the flag for assignment to duty, for whatever service, military or civic, the individual is best fitted, where we may call to universal service every plant, agency or facility, all in the sublime sacrifice for country and not one penny of war profit shall inure to the benefit of private individual, corporation or combination, but all above the normal shall flow into the chest of the nation.

There is something inherently wrong, something out of accord with the ideals of representative democracy when one portion of our citizenship turns its activities to private gain amid defensive war while another is fighting, sacrificing or dying for national preservation.

**Now Unity of Spirit**  
Out of such universal service will come a new unity of spirit and purpose; a new confidence and consecration, which would make our defense impregnable, our triumph assured. Then we should have little or no organization of our economic, industrial and commercial systems at home, no staggering war debts, no swollen fortunes to flout the sacrifices of our soldiers, no excuse or sedition, no pitiable slackness, no outrage of treason. Envy and jealousy would have no part, for their menacing and revolution will be in no position to engender it.

The mistakes of yesterday, however, must not blind us to the progress of today. War never left such an aftermath. There has been staggering loss of life and measureless wastage of materials.

Nations are still groping for return to stable ways. Discouraging indebtedness confronts us, like all the war torn nations, and these obligations must be provided for. No civilization can survive repudiation. We can reduce the abnormal expenditures and we will. We can strike at war taxation and we must. We must face the grim necessity with full knowledge that the task is to be solved and we must proceed with a full realization that no statute enacted by man can repeal the inexorable laws of nature. Our most dangerous tendency is to expect too much of government and at the same time to do for it too little.

**Put Household in Order**  
We contemplate the immediate task of putting our public household in order. We need a rigid and yet sane economy, combined with fiscal justice, and it must be attended by individual prudence and thrift, which are so essential to this trying hour and reassuring for the future.

The business world reflects the disturbances of war's reaction. Herein flows the lifeblood of material existence. The mechanism is intricate and its parts interdependent, and has suffered the shocks and jars incident to abnormal demands, credit inflation and price upheavals. The normal balances have been impaired, the channels of distribution have been clogged, the relations of labor and management have been strained. We must seek the readjustment with care and courage. Our people must give and take. Prices must reflect the receding fever of war activities.

**Wages Never Same**  
Perhaps we never shall know the old levels of wage again because war invariably readjusts compensations, and the necessities of life will show their inseparable relationship, but we must strive for normalcy to reach stability.

All the penalties will not be light, nor evenly distributed. There is no way of making them so. There is no instant step from disorder to order. We must face a condition of grim reality, charge off our loss and start afresh. It is the oldest lesson of civilization. I would like government to do all it can to mitigate them, in understanding, in mutuality of interest, in concern for the common good; our tasks will be solved.

No altered system will work a miracle. Experiment will only add to the confusion. Our best assurance lies in efficient administration of our proven system.

**Productive America**  
The forward course of the business cycle is unmistakable. People are turning from destruction to production. Industry has sensed the changed order and our own people are turning to resume their normal, onward way. The call is for productive America to go on.

I know that congress and the administration will favor every wise government policy to aid the resumption and encourage continued progress.

I speak for administrative efficiency, for lightened tax burdens, for sound commercial practices, for adequate credit facilities, for sympathetic concern for all agricultural problems, for the omission of unnecessary interference of government with business, for an end to government's experiment in business and for more efficient business in government administration. With all this must attend a mindfulness of the human side of all activities so that social, industrial and economic justice will be squared with the purposes of a righteous people.

**Inspiration Common Weal**  
With the nation-wide induction of womanhood into our political life we may count upon her intuitions, her refinements, her intelligence and her influence to exalt the social order. We count upon her exercise of the full privileges and the performance of the duties of citizenship to speed the attainment of the highest state. I wish for an American no less alert in guarding against dangers from within than it is watchful against enemies from without. Our fundamental law recognizes no class, no group, no section; there must be

none in legislation or administration. The supreme inspiration is the common weal. Humanity hungers for international peace and we crave it with all mankind. My most reverent prayer for America is for industrial peace, with its rewards, widely and generally distributed amid the inspirations of equal opportunity.

No one justly may deny the equality of opportunity which made us what we are. We have mistaken unpreparedness to embrace it to be a challenge of the reality and due concern for making all citizens fit for participation will give added strength to citizenship and magnify our achievement.

**Unfurl Flag of Law**  
If revolution insists on overturning established order, let other people make the tragic experiment. There is no place for it in America. When world war threatened civilization we pledged our resources and our lives to its preservation and when revolution threatens we unfurl the flag of law and order and renew our consecration.

Ours is a constitutional freedom where the popular will is the law—supreme and the minorities are sacredly protected. Our revisions, reformatations and exolutions reflect a deliberate judgment and an orderly progress and we mean to cure our ills, but never destroy or permit destruction by force.

I had rather submit our industrial controversies to the conference table in advance than to a settlement table after conflict and suffering. The earth is thirsting for the cup of good will; understanding is its foundation source. I would like to acclaim an area of good feeling amid dependable prosperity and all the blessings which attend.

**Adjust Our Tariffs**  
It has been proved again and again that we cannot, while throwing our markets open to the world, maintain American standards of living and opportunity and hold our industrial eminence in such unequal competition.

There is a luring fallacy in the theory of banished barriers of trade, but preserved American standards require our higher production costs to be reflected in our tariff on imports. Today, as never before, when people are seeking trade restoration and expansion, we must adjust our tariffs to the new order. We seek participation in the world's exchanges, because therein lies our way to widened influence, and the triumphs of peace. We know full well we cannot sell where we do not buy and we cannot carry.

Opportunity is calling not alone for the restoration, but for a new era in production, transportation and trade. We shall answer it best by meeting the demand of surpassing home market, by promoting self-reliance in production and by bidding enterprise, genius and efficiency to carry our cargoes in American bottoms to the markets of the world.

**America Self-Reliant**  
We would not have an America living within and for herself alone, but we would have her self-reliant, independent and ever nobler, stronger and richer. Believing in our standards, reared through constitutional liberty and maintained opportunity, we invite the world to the same heights.

But pride in things wrought is no reflex of a completed task. Common welfare is the goal of our national progress. Wealth is not the goal; it ought to be its friendliest agent. There can never be equality of rewards and possessions so long as the human plan contains varied talents and differing degrees of industry and thrift, but ours ought to be a country free from great blotches of distressed poverty. We ought to find a way to guard against the perils and penalties of unemployment.

We want an America of homes, illumined with hope and happiness, where mothers, freed from the necessity of long hours of toil beyond their own doors, may preside as befits the hearthstone of American citizenship.

**Economic Disorders**  
We want the cradle of American childhood rocked under conditions so wholesome and so hopeful that no blight may touch it in its development and we want to provide that no selfish interest, no material necessity, no lack of opportunity shall prevent the gain-

ing of that education so essential to best citizenship.

There is no short cut to the making of these ideals into glad realities. The world has witnessed, again and again, the futility and mischief of ill-considered remedies for social and economic disorders.

But we are mindful today as never before of the friction of modern industrialism and we must learn its causes and reduce its evil consequences by sober and tested methods. Where genius has made for great possibilities, justice and happiness must be reflected in a greater common welfare.

**Era of Golden Rule**

Service is the supreme commitment of life. I would rejoice to acclaim the era of the golden rule and crown it with the autocracy of service. I pledge an administration wherein all the agencies of government are called to serve and ever promote an understanding of government purely as an expression of the popular will.

One cannot stand in this presence and be unmindful of the tremendous

responsibility. The world upheaval has added heavily to our tasks. But with the realization comes the surge of high resolve and there is reassurance in belief in the God-given destiny of our new republic.

If I felt that there is to be sole responsibility in the executive for the America of tomorrow I should shrink from the burden. But here are a hundred millions, with common concern and shared responsibility, answerable to God and country. The republic summons them to their duty and I invite co-operation.

**Plights to God and Country**

I accept my part with single mindedness of purpose and humility of spirit and implore the favor and guidance of God in His heaven. With these I am unafraid and confidently face the future.

I have taken the solemn oath of office on that passage of Holy Writ wherein it is asked, "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly and to love mercy and walk humbly with thy God." This I plight to God and country.

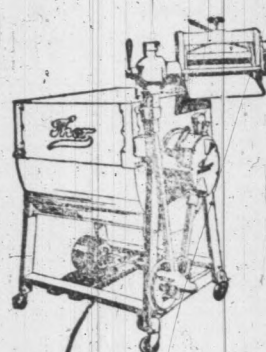
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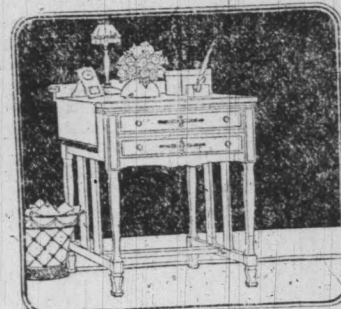
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## CINCINNATI REDS WORK AT CISCO

(By International News Service)

CISCO, Texas, March 4.—The "come-on" period of the Cincinnati "Reds," who will do spring training here, is near at hand and the big leaguers are expected to arrive to open pre-season activities on March 5.

The diamond has been put into good shape by Matty Schwab, groundskeeper for the Reds, who left here a few days ago for Cincinnati.

Cisco has a new park, the largest in Texas. Babe Ruth would have a hard time making a home-run record here, according to fans. The distance from home plate to the left field fence is 440 feet, to the right field fence is 400 feet, and to center 600 feet.

The grandstand, with a seating capacity of 2000, is very modern. Clubrooms are under the stands, with the showers.

Headquarters of the Reds while here will be at the new Gude Hotel.

Nine exhibition games already have been arranged and negotiations are under way for several additional mixups.

Cisco's recently completed country club will be turned over to the ball players upon their arrival. It is patterned after the famous Chevy Chase Country Club at Washington and is one of the most attractive social centers in Texas.

## MONKEY FUR USED ON NEW COATS

(By International News Service)

PARIS, March 4.—A new design in coats which is attracting much attention is made of brown material and trimmed with monkey fur. Two large bows of brown gabardine decorate the back of the high waist-line, which is shaped very tightly. Tailor-made costumes are very much in favor this year. Outstanding features of these are the return of the high stiff collar and the lavish use of colored buttons for trimming.

## NO MEN ALLOWED ON THIS TICKET

(By International News Service)

OURAY, Colo., March 3.—The women of Ouray have decided that the only way they can secure certain desired reforms in the conduct of city affairs is to "run the city themselves," and a complete ticket has been nominated by the female of the species to be voted upon at the annual municipal election next month.

"More law and order" is the slogan of the "independent" ticket that will include women candidates for every office, from mayor to the night town marshal.

## TRADE SHOWS BIG INCREASE

(By International News Service)

WINNIPEG, Man., March 4.—Trade between Canada and the United States in 1920 was more than \$300,000,000 in excess of that for the preceding year, according to semi-official reports. Canada's total exports were \$1,302,805,000 and imports \$1,336,911,000, making a world trade total for 1920 of \$2,639,716,000. In 1919 Canada's exports were valued at \$1,294,830,000 and imports at \$941,013,000.

Trade figures of the last month of the year, now available, show that there was an increase of about \$43,000,000 in exports of food products, consisting for the greater part of grain. Development of the lands in Western Canada with the influx of farm settlers is rapidly increasing the production figures and subsequently helping to increase trade figures on farm products.

Commercial analysts who have given careful study to trade figures during the last few years declare that there is every indication of a tendency toward an equalization of imports and exports with the United States.

Canada's trade total for 1920 is the largest in the country's commercial history, exceeding the record year of 1917 by \$40,000,000.

## NEW LINE BOSTON TO AUSTRALIA

(By International News Service)

BOSTON, March 4.—The Australian steamship Booral arrived in port, inaugurating the new Commonwealth Government Line between Boston and Australian ports, via the Panama Canal. She will sail for London and Hull on leaving Boston and return to Australia via the Suez Canal, making a complete circuit of the globe. The big freighter has 10,000 bales of wool for Boston importers and big shipments of frozen meat for London and Hull. About 1000 tons of London cargo is waiting for the vessel here, besides a quantity of manufactured products for Australia.

## ALARM CLOCK WOULD NOT WAKE THIEF

(By International News Service)

CHICAGO, March 4.—The faithful alarm clock which never failed to awaken August Kettman, Highland Park commuter, failed to perform for Charles Owen McCoy, overseas veteran, who took the timepiece with numerous other articles from the Kettman home. When the police raided McCoy's apartment they had to awaken him from a deep slumber. He cast a reproving look at the clock. "I set it for 3 o'clock," he said, "so I could catch a train to Springfield. And can you imagine it not ringing?" The clock was returned to the Kettman home.

## An Old Song

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Lucy," said Mrs. Wharton to her married sister-in-law, "there is something the matter with Silas. Have you noticed?"

"Why do you ask?" inquired her visitor, and her shrewd eyes scanned the face of the first speaker keenly.

"Because he isn't the same as he was before he went to visit the city. He is restless, uneasy, given to long lonely walks, and he's got a new habit of whistling under his breath in a smiling, thoughtful way."

"That isn't a bad sign, Mary, is it?" rallied Mrs. Bartley. "Anything else?"

"Why, yes. After he came back from the city he wrote several letters and mailed them."

"They must cover business of some kind."

"Well, maybe," sighed Mary Wharton, "but it sort of worries me. Then, too, the postman brought several rolls that he never opened before us."

"Perhaps magazines or music," suggested Lucy. "Don't try and imagine a mystery, dear. Brother Silas is a plain, steady-going man and isn't up to any mischief that I know."

The subject was dismissed, but when she left the Wharton home Mrs. Bartley did some thinking. She did not tell her sister-in-law, but she was secretly aware of the fact that her brother had been going every other day to see Miss Jennie Thurston. The latter was a very old maid, a music teacher, prim, sedate, a model of respectability and a stickler for the proprieties. Lucy was a forceful, definite little woman, and she set her lips resolutely as she went to see Miss Thurston on her way home.

"Jennie," she said in her abrupt, clear-headed way, "has Silas been coming here pretty often lately?"

"For an hour twice a week," was the prompt response.

"What for?"

"To learn a tune."

"You don't mean that Silas has been taking music lessons of you?" exclaimed the astonished Lucy.

"On the piano, you mean," smiled Miss Thurston. "Oh, dear, no—to whistle."

"You are puzzling me."

"You needn't be. It's his business, and it's not mine to spread it, but your brother came to me three weeks ago offering to pay me to play a piece he had, or rather several, but different arrangements of a song. He wanted to learn it, he said, but only to whistle it. It was a sort of old-time piece called 'Sally in Our Alley.' He got it pretty fair, paid me for my time, and that's all."

"You mystify me more than ever," murmured Mrs. Bartley perplexedly. "Is Silas getting musical in his old age?"

"Not at all, and perhaps I had better tell you more to clear the situation," said Miss Thurston. "He told me that when in the city a friend took him to a music hall. A famous singer rendered some old-time songs, and among them 'Sally.' You know how we all take a fancy to some special tune and love to hear it over and over again. Well, Silas told me that the first time he met Mary, thirty years ago, it was at a concert where 'Sally' was sung. Somehow he associated this with his good fortune of falling in love with her. Anyhow, it stayed with him as the sweetest, thrilling music he had ever heard, and it is pretty, too. When he heard it in the city he couldn't keep from liking it more than ever. When he got back he wrote to half a dozen music publishers to get a copy of it. That's all, Lucy."

Lucy hastened to apprise Mary of these facts and the mind of the latter was immensely relieved.

Arthur Wharton the next day told his mother how he had passed a lonely spot in the timber where his father was whistling for dear life, and melodiously, too, and the day following Silas seemed to have decided that he had now mastered his favorite song. Half a dozen times Mary caught the echo of its rendition and was pleased to listen to it, and more than ever because a sort of romantic sentimentalism attached to it.

After that every day the whistling ability of Hiram was tested and not found wanting in fresh ardor and volume, but toward the end of autumn Silas caught a severe cold, had to take to his bed and his musical exercises were naturally hushed.

"Mother," said Arthur one afternoon, "Milly Bland is coming over to-night. You know we are engaged and I haven't told father yet."

"He suspects it already, Arthur."

"Yes, but he is always talking about waiting a year or two before I think of marrying. I want him to see and like Milly. And besides," added Arthur, "I have a little surprise for him that may also bring things about our way."

Clever Arthur Wharton had found a way to gain the attention and interest of his father for his fiancée. Propped in his chair, the old man sat up like one electrified as at the piano Milly Bland played and sang his favorite tune.

He was on his feet a new man the next day. He could not whistle with normal readiness as yet, but his happy face showed that the sweet, mellow strains of "Sally in Our Alley" were ever present in his mind.

"Arthur," he said, "maybe a year is too long to wait to get that delightful song bird here. Make it as soon as you like."

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For the convenience of our customers that are employed during the day we will keep open every evening until 9 P. M.

Come in, compare our prices—No Obligation to Buy.

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We Have the Hat You  
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\$5.00 Hats include Milan, Hemp, and many Hand-made Hats.

\$7.50 and \$10 Special Line of Hats in best braids and colors and most becoming styles.

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We Make Hats to Order, and Remodel and Re-block them. Call and see what we can do for you.

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Ten cents additional for first insertion if cash does not accompany order.

Office Hours—6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. except Sunday.

122 South Brand Boulevard. Phone 97.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

## NOTICE

On Wednesday, March 9, the Parent-Teacher Federation will hold its regular monthly meeting in the domestic science room of the intermediate school. Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn, a noted home economist, will give a practical demonstration. This food for demonstration and coffee will be served. Friends and members of the Parent-Teacher's Association are cordially invited.

Those who desire to become charter members of the A. O. U. W., now organizing, may secure information as to rates on the whole life, ten, fifteen and twenty year monthly payment plan, by communicating with Mrs. D. Morgan, 601 North Kenwood street.

## FOOD SALE

THE SONAGATHA CAMPFIRE will hold a food sale at Walker's Market, 115 South Brand boulevard, Saturday, March 5, commencing at 10 a. m.

## FOR SALE

## FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

## EVERY ONE A BARGAIN

Beautiful corner, 50x145, all kinds of fine fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery and dandy 5-room bungalow, two bedrooms, oak floors; only \$3600.

Another just as good, furnished, for \$3800; priced for a quick sale.

We have a first-class new 4-room plastered house in excellent location, garage, lot 50x150, near Los Angeles car line; \$4000, \$750 cash.

Brand new 5-room bungalow on West California; only \$4500, \$1500 cash; includes garage, oak floors and all modern conveniences.

A real bargain; beautifully furnished 5-room bungalow on lot with many fruit trees, close in, garage; \$5000.

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3 lots, W. Milford, each 25x140. \$250 NOTICE TO BUYERS AND AGENTS 10 acres, Lankershim. \$5000

40 acres, Lankershim, water. \$10,000

The best 6-room house in Glendale, vacant. Modern; garage; \$6,000.

For Sale—One Overland, \$250, terms; 1 trailer, \$50; desk to rent. Immediate possession. Real snaps. See us today. Plenty of other property. No trouble to show you the best, bargains going. See

EZRA F. PARKER, 117 S. Brand boulevard. Telephone Glendale 40.

4-Room modern bungalow, garage, good buy, \$4200.

4 rooms and bath, modern, \$3500.

5-room modern bungalow, all built-in features, floor furnace, disappearing bed, garage. Snap! \$4800.

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Corner lot, 60x135. Price \$1300

Lot, 50x135. Price 800

Corner lot, 65x150. Price 1250

Lot, 50x150. Price 1000

These lots can be purchased on small cash payment.

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Glendale 964-W. 142 South Brand.

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE  
Two short blocks from Brand boulevard, 5 rooms and basement; floor in upper story; lot 50x190; variety full-bearing fruits and walnuts; chicken equipment; \$2200 cash; price \$5000; a real home in fine location.

E. F. PARKER,  
Glendale 40. 117 South Brand.

OUR BEST offer so far—5-room modern home on corner; fruit shade trees, lawn and garage; owner going east at once; will sacrifice for \$3950; \$1800 cash.

Very cheap! Two full acres in city limits; \$2000 cash.

HART REALTY COMPANY,  
120 North Brand. Glendale 2269-J.

## FURNISHED HOUSE

122 West Arden

6 rooms; 3 bedrooms; completely furnished; modern and desirable in every way; garage; lot 50x150. Moving to ranch; your chance to slip into a fine home. Price only \$6500; terms.

LOTS, \$600 UP  
Small payments down and \$10 and up per month. On Maple, Raleigh, Lomita, Belmont, Colorado, etc.

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OWNER—Lot 50x150, choice location, close to cars; bargain for cash; \$1050; no agents. Address Box 92, Glendale Press.

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7 rooms, just completed, Lexington drive; "Tis a beauty; some kitchen! Court, 3 porches. We are owners; make us an offer.

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Beautiful acre on Verdugo road; 7-room house, and most wonderful shade trees; also fruit; corner. Less than \$10,000 will buy.

## In Verdugo Woodlands

We have lots, CHEAP, and 4 beautiful homes to sell. One is a buy.

## Then, of Course,

We have those lots on Lomita, \$825. One on Lexington—is it \$1000?

## Yes, Indeed,

We would certainly appreciate your listing your property with us. You will soon find out that we work hard to sell it.

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5-ROOM MODERN AND SLEEPING PORCH, garage, excellent condition, close to car line. A bargain at \$5000; terms.

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STRICTLY MODERN, BEAUTIFUL HOME, excellent condition, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, 2nd story floored, close to car line, in A1 neighborhood. A bargain; \$7150; terms.

We have never had better buys than these. Immediate possession. See

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\$4000—Furnished 4-room bungalow, close in.

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\$5600—Modern 5-room bungalow, close in; one of the best streets.

\$10,000—For a corner 9-room house, close in, on one of the nicest streets; all hardwood floors; fully featured; a splendid bargain.

\$6500—\$1000 down, for 8-room house, close in; modern; a snap.

LEE & GUY THOMAS  
123 North Brand.

MY HANDSOME six-room and sleeping porch modern bungalow; instantaneous hot water, floor furnace, mirror doors, fireplace, breakfast room, garage, storeroom, profusion of flowers, fruits. Phone Glendale 2108. Owner.

THE NICEST little 4-room modern in Glendale; beautiful built-in features, breakfast nook; very large rooms; exquisite design; garage; south front; reasonable; cash handles. Phone Glendale 2108.

ASK J. F. Chandler about the best business proposition on Brand boulevard for \$13,000. Some improvements. CHANDLER'S LITTLE LOG CABIN

Corner Brand and Lomita,  
Glendale 260-W or 484-M.

NEW THREE-ROOM house, lot 50x150 to alley; one-half block to car. This is a bargain; owner going east, must sell. Inquire at 127 South Belmont street.

BY OWNER—5-room modern bungalow, on lot 50x150, near Central avenue; fruit trees, flowers, garage; a real buy; \$5250; terms; cash, 5 per cent less. 337 Burchett street.

MODERN BUNGALOW, six rooms, sleeping porch, bath and garage; lot 49x294; 20 fruit trees, ornamental trees and flowers; furniture if desired. 343 West Doran street.

## POULTRY AND STOCK

## BABY CHICKS

Selected, first hatch chicks only, on hand at all times. White Leghorns, 17c; Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, 20c. Hatching eggs from selected stock.

Poultry & Pet Stock Exchange,  
Glendale 392. 117 W. Broadway.

WEEK AND DAY OLD Rhode Island Red baby chicks, 20c each; hatches every week; chicks hatched to order, any breed. 332 Ethel street, near 800 North Louise street. Phone Glendale 1515-W.

FOR SALE—Six hens, 25 pullets, 2 roosters; chicken wire and supplies. Moving and must sell. Call at 219 West Lomita avenue.

FOR SALE—Himalayan rabbits, three does, one buck, also young ones. Phone Glendale 1199-J.

TWO FINE milk goats, fresh, at sacrifice price if sold at once. Call Glendale 820-J.

## MISCELLANEOUS

## WE GET THE MONEY.

## WE PAY.

## COLLECTIONS—REPORTS.

## THE SUNSET MERCANTILE SERVICE.

## 103-A North Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE or Exchange—Locomobile Six-38 touring; fine car, good condition; sell cash or terms or trade for cheap Glendale lots. 203 West Acacia avenue. Phone Glendale 1486-W.

FEIJOA BUSHES (Pineapple Guava), 6 feet, bearing; worth \$2; am selling for \$1 each, as I need the ground. Edward A. Carvel, 354 Oak street. Glendale 506-J.

FORD SHAFT-DRIVE truck; fine order; stationary body; bargain. 203 West Acacia avenue. Telephone 1486-W.

EGGS for hatching from thoroughbred Anconas and choice Black Langshans. Telephone Glendale 2217-J. 414 West Myrtle.

CANNA BULBS—35c a dozen and up. Call after 5 p. m. daily. E. Fram, 348 West Windsor Road.

## FURNITURE

QUEEN ANN walnut dining room set, ivory bedroom set, refrigerator, etc.; must be seen to be appreciated; house for sale also. 343 West Doran street.

## FOR EXCHANGE

48 acres fine farm land, all planted in wheat, located in the Terra Bella district, near Porterville, Tulare Co., for something in or around Glendale.

21 acres, 6 miles west of San Bernardino, in full-bearing oranges and lemons; plenty of water; good trade for something in or near Glendale.

20 acres in Monrovia mostly oranges. A fine home, suitable for a large family; thoroughly modern home in A-1 shape; will exchange for Glendale or Los Angeles.

10 acres in oranges and lemons 4 miles of San Bernardino, with improvements; piped with Arrowhead water; equipped for chickens, etc. \$811 or trade for property in or around Glendale.

BURTON & CHANDLER,  
133 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 2230.

FOR EXCHANGE—A beautiful 6-room modern bungalow, near schools and churches, \$5500; will accept small home or good clear lot as first payment; also Liberty Bonds. This is a real home and nicely located.

HART REALTY COMPANY,  
120 North Brand. Glendale 2269-J.

KING 8—in fine condition, for good lot in Glendale. Call Glendale 2230.

## FOR RENT

LARGE ROOM occupying entire upstairs; roomy closets, garage and all conveniences; housekeeping privileges; accommodations for three. Phone Glendale 2010-W.

FOUR-ROOM furnished plastered cottage, neat and clean; adults only; no dogs; price right. 135 South Pacific avenue.

LARGE SUNNY room for two gentlemen; bath adjoins; every convenience; also garage to rent. 205 East Harvard.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, with lights and bath, close in; \$15 per month. 233 South Orange street.

SIX-ROOM house, furnished. Call at 145 South Pacific avenue.

## WANTED

POSITION as stenographer; have had three months' practical experience and two years' business college education; can give local references; willing to start at moderate salary. Address Box 21, Glendale Press.

BOY IN HIGH SCHOOL wants work on Saturday; also gas range for sale, in good condition, \$15. Phone Glendale 2053-J. 233 South Orange street.

REFINED lady will care for children by the day or hour. 1016 East Broadway.

WANTED—Good mechanic. 310 East Colorado. Phone Glendale 1215.

## MISCELLANEOUS

SEE GUS DUTTON FOR YOUR SPRING PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. Estimates free. 411 East Palmer avenue. Phone Glendale 1379, evenings.

LAGUNA TRANSFER MOVING and general trucking; local and country trips; a speciality. 110 N. Brand. Phone Glendale 722; residence, 1327 E. Harvard, Glendale 1927.

WRITE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE TO A BOARD COMPANY WITH LEE AND GUY THOMAS.

## LOST

LOST—Between High School and 209 North Orange, on Brand boulevard, an engraved Eversharp pencil barrel. Leave at Press Office.

## GLENDALE LODGE

Glendale Lodge No. 388, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday night at 8 o'clock at 111-A East Broadway. A hearty welcome to visiting brothers and new comers.

## FOR SALE

We hunt the bargains for you. We have sold several of our cheaper properties lately, but we still have one, the cheapest and best for the money, left.

## LOOK—

A new 5-room bungalow for \$4000; beautifully situated, fine view and surroundings. Garage, fruit and flowers. The payment down on this fine property is only \$500 cash and the balance at \$25 per month.

We specialize on High Class Homes at Moderate Prices

## HEAL &amp; KING

Glen. 847 246 N. Brand

J. C. BELDIN SHEET METAL WORKS First-Class Work

227 SOUTH BRAND BLVD. Cornice, Skylights, Heating Tanks, Pipe and Repairing

## THE LATCH KEY.

BY JULIA A. ROBINSON.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Jack Martin had been married but one month. He did not know a great deal about women folks, and there was much in his young wife that puzzled him. He was uneasy, constantly afraid of doing something to offend.

The idea that she would some day take flight, offended at something he had unwittingly done to displease her, and leave him, haunted him. He had heard of such things happening, and had always wondered how the husband could stand it. What would he do if Mollie should take a notion to run away? Would he dare risk going after her to bring her back, or would he let her take her own course, unmolested by him? He tried his best to please, but could not always be sure that he succeeded. Women were so hard to suit. He imagined that Mollie's smile was not as bright as usual, her greetings not as loving.

Did women change, he wondered, after they were married? He tried not to think about it, the idea possessed him, and he watched her narrowly.

And then it came, the thing he had been dreading. The train from the city was delayed one evening by an accident. It was quite dark when Jack reached the door of his cozy little home. Mollie would be worried. He ran up the steps, but the house was dark. There was no little wife in the doorway to greet him. What could have happened? He fumbled nervously in his pocket for his latch-key; then he remembered that he had lost it a week ago and had neglected to get a new one. Mollie had always been there to let him take her key. It flashed upon him all at once—perhaps she was asleep. He knocked loudly. Still no answer. He went around to the back door. That also was locked, and every window tight. Mollie was afraid when alone. He could raise no one. What was to be done? He might perhaps climb to the piazza roof and try the bedroom window, but he reflected that Mollie always kept that locked when he was away, she had told him so; then, too, he would not doubt be taken for a burglar, and it would be awkward.

He found himself in the uncomfortable position of being locked out of his own house. Mollie might have become tired of waiting and dropped off to sleep—if he could only wake her! Perhaps she was sick. The thought frightened him. He knocked again and called her name frantically. He must wake her—if she were there—

The old thought took possession of him. Mollie had left him! He paced the narrow piazza, perspiration starting from his face. He could not stand it. She might be dead. Horrible nightmares assailed him. Had she really gone—left him? What had he done to offend her? His kiss in the morning had been as tender as ever. He hadn't refused to do her errands in town. He had the pink silk in his pocket now—if he could only give it to her! His wearied mind tried to think of something he had done to anger her, but he could find nothing. She had been more loving than usual that morning, he remembered with a sigh. She must be dead or she would hear his pounding and open the door. His knocks ought to wake the dead even.

"Hello, Jack! What's up?" called a familiar voice. "Lost your latch key? Can't get in? Wait a jiffy, I've a skeleton. Here, try this."

He pulled a key from his pocket and ran up the steps to the door, which Jack was still pounding furiously.

With little effort the door flew open and the two men entered, Jack trembling with fear, hardly daring to stir. His friend struck a light.

"You look like a ghost, Jack?" he laughed. "Your wife locked you out, did she? Well, pay her back some day."

They entered the dining room, where the table was spread with dainties for his late supper, and there lay a note, folded neatly, written in a fine hand.

"Dear Hubby," it read, "I'm awfully sorry. A telegram tells me mother's terribly sick. I must stay with her tonight. I tried to get you on the phone, but couldn't. Your supper's all ready for you. So sorry to be away. I'll be back in the morning. You'll find the key under the mat."

"Mollie."

Jack whistled. "Just like a woman," he muttered.

His friend laughed heartily. "Why didn't you think of the mat?" he chuckled. "That's where they always put it."

"Yes, and leave the note inside," growled Jack.

Clever Smuggling Scheme.

A clever scheme was that adopted by a smuggler who bought diamonds in Europe and concealed them in his stateroom. An American confederate, knowing in advance the number of the room, would always book it for the return passage. The original smuggler would leave the vessel without the gems. His confederate would go on board, and later on some inconspicuously dressed middle-aged woman would arrive to take leave of him.

Then at the last moment she would depart, carrying the diamonds with her. The trick was discovered when the woman fainted in the excitement of being barely able to get ashore in time, and efforts at resuscitation disclosed the stones.

JOHN BURROWS  
84 YEARS OF AGE

Plagues, Famines and Wars Are Accidents of Nature, He Declares

(By International News Service)

PASADENA, March 4.—"Plagues and famines and war are fortuitous and not a part of the regular order like health, or growth, or development. They are accidents of nature."

This is the observation of John Burrows, famous naturalist, who is spending the winter at Pasadena, Glendale, near here, and recording his observations on the psychology of old age. Mr. Burrows will be 84 on April 3.

The great naturalist says he is "taking the things in an easy way," for he feels he has about completed his life's work. His mind is as keen and alert as ever, but he complains that he tires quickly after long mental application.

"I did not tire until after five or six hours of work until recently," he said. "Now I can't do much more than two hours at a stretch."

His latest published work, "Accepting the Universe," does not show any lessening of Mr. Burrows' vigorous powers, for in it he discusses many phases of nature and human life.

Mr. Burrows has a kindly face, a pleasant, well modulated voice and speaks with deliberation. His hearing is excellent and he readily answers to a voice spoken in a low tone even on another side of the room from him.

Some of his opinions on religion follow:

"I am persuaded that a man without religion falls short of the proper human ideal. Religion, as I use the term, is a spiritual flowering, and the man who has it is not like a plant that never blooms."

"The religion of a man that has no other aim than his own personal safety from some real or imaginary future calamity is of the selfish, ignoble kind."

"Amid the decay of creeds love of nature has high religious value. This has saved many persons in this world from them from mammon-worship—saved them from the frivolity and insincerity of the crowd."

"Notwithstanding the fact that cold and suffering, war and pestilence, cyclones and earthquakes, still occur upon the relatively tiny ball that carries us through the vast sidereal spaces, good is greatly in the ascendancy. The voyage is not all calm and sunshine, but it is safe, and the dangers from collision and shipwreck are very remote."

"The fact that flowers bloom and fruit and grains ripen, that the sun shines, that the rain falls, that food nourishes us, that evolution has brought us thus far on our way, that our line of descent has survived all the hazards of the geologic ages, all point to the fact that our well-being is secured in the constitution of things."

What might be termed a creed for right living is expressed by Mr. Burrows in this way: "Do your work, deal justly, love rightness, make the most of yourself, cherish the good, the beautiful, the true, practice the Christian and the heathen virtues of sobriety, meekness, reverence, charity, unselfishness, justice, mercy, singleness of purpose; obey the commandments of the Golden Rule, imbue your spirit with the wisdom of all ages, for this is the moral order of the world upheld."

Mr. Burrows' home is at West Park, N. Y. One of the familiar spots to visitors there is the naturalist's woodpile, where he spends many happy hours, keeping in fine physical trim and reflecting on the world as it drifts by him.

That chuckle you hear from the other side of Jordan is Mark Twain's comment on his admission to the Hall of Fame—Greenville (S. C.) News.

The way to pay the expenses of the country for the next four years is to lay a tax on applications for Federal offices.—New York World.

Refrigerating plants for reindeer meat are to be built in Alaska. Ice should be cheap there, even if the meat is deer.—Boston Transcript.

## CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

## Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting an automobile supply and accessory and general garage business at Glendale, California, under the fictitious firm name of CLUB GARAGE, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

A. R. McGrath, 420 Salem street, Glendale, California.

D. O. Hunter, 431 Vine street, Glendale, California.

Witness our hands this 19th day of February, 1921.



THE TUESDAY AFTER-NOON CLUB, under the auspices of THE LITERARY SECTION, is offering an intellectual feast and MENTAL TREAT on the evening of FRIDAY, MARCH 18, in the MASONIC TEMPLE, at which time JAMES W. FOLEY comes to give an evening of HIS OWN WRITINGS. This entertainment is to help swell the CLUBHOUSE FUNDS, toward which the women of Glendale are bending every effort.

TICKETS, including war tax, 50c and 25c.

### HELP WANTED

Four or five bright, active men or women for pleasant work for several weeks. Good wages. Inquire Saturday all day at the office of the GLENDALE PRESS 222 South Brand Blvd.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

This store is open every day in the year from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Also a competent Registered Pharmacist has been added to our force; thus enabling us to give our patrons better service. WE WANT YOU TO TRY OUR NEW DELIVERY SERVICE. No Charge for Delivery, Any Time of Day or Night. Special attention will be given to this service.

WHEN IN NEED OF ANYTHING Just Call Glendale 152 and see how promptly your order will arrive

### HERE ARE SOME OF OUR PRICES

Mentholatum	23c	Pine and Cherry	
Mentholatum	45c	Cough Syrup	45c
Mentholatum	90c	Nuxated Iron	98c
Horlick's Malted		Glyco Thymoline	25c
Milk	40c	Glyco Thymoline	49c
Horlick's Malted		Glyco Thymoline	98c
Milk	80c	Mulsified Cocoa-	
Horlick's Malted		nut oil	49c
Milk	\$3.00	Gillette Blades, 6	45c
Bromo Seltzer	25c	Gillette Blades, 12	89c
Bromo Seltzer	59c	Scotts Emulsion	\$1.29
Bromo Seltzer	\$1.10	Hospital Cotton	
Cutax Prepara-		1 lb.	48c
tions	33c	J. & J. Baby Tal-	
Pine and Cherry		cum	20c
Cough Syrup	23c		

### Park Avenue Pharmacy

E. E. BROWN - PROPRIETOR

Cor. Park Ave. and Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 152

## Walker's Market

115 South Brand Telephone 859

Everything as cheap as anybody and some things cheaper

### Specials for Sat., Mar. 5

SUGAR 10 lbs. FOR - - 80c  
With a \$2.00 order of other Groceries

Potatoes, 10 lb. for	20c
Peaches, No. 2 1/2 tins,	
2 for	35c
Good Coffee, lb.	25c
Columbia Pears, No.	
2 1/2 can	25c
Prunes, 70-80's, 3 lbs.	25c
Bread, 2 loaves	25c
All Milk, 2 cans	25c
Tomato Puree, can	10c

**CLEAR  
BROOK  
BUTTER**  
**50c**  
Pound

Free Delivery on Orders of \$1.00 or Over

## "Citizens' Night" at City Hall; Matters of Interest Discussed

Thursdays was citizens' night at the meeting of the City Trustees and representatives of improvement associations and protective leagues were well to the fore. Debate followed close upon the heels of the report of City Manager Watson, on the bids for the improvement of Sycamore Canyon road, which had been referred to him at the last meeting for checking.

The lowest bid according to his figures was that of the Los Angeles Paving Company, and he suggested, on account of the opposition to the present proceedings, that all other bids be rejected and that the L. A. Paving Co. bid be taken under advisement for a period of four weeks to allow time for the people to get together and agree, if possible, on some proposition they will support. Mr. Watson's report in detail follows:

There were four bids received as follows:

- (1) L. A. Paving Co., \$128,193.20
- (2) G. R. Curtis, 131,207.00
- (3) G. H. Oswald, 132,601.50
- (4) P. L. Ferry, 135,574.00

The lowest being the L. A. Paving Co. This bid is \$4,921.80 lower than Mr. Curtis' former bid, which was rejected several months ago.

In regard to the objection that has been raised to the present proceedings in that the plan for the roadway has been changed eliminating the reserve for railroad private right-of-way in the center from Broadway south, it might be well to state that before this change was made the matter of extending the Pacific Electric railroad along the center of this street was taken up with some of the property holders interested, also with the railroad company, and an effort was made to arrive at a mutual plan and agreement whereby this extension would be made.

Mr. H. B. Titcomb, vice-president of the Pacific Electric Company, stated that he would recommend to his company that the extension be made provided the property owners interested would guarantee the interest for a period of five years on the investment necessary to cover the cost of such an extension. This proposition was taken up with a number of the property owners having large interests that would be affected thereby and their opinion as expressed to us was that such guarantee could not be obtained. It did not seem advisable in view of the foregoing to leave the center portion of this street unpaved for an indefinite period, on account of the liability of its being washed out by storm waters, thus endangering the entire improvement. For that reason it was thought best to pave the entire roadway 56 feet in width.

We wish to state further, however, that the matter of obtaining passenger transportation service for the southern section of the city has not been lost sight of. We have discussed the proposition of the Pacific Electric Company furnishing this service by means of bus service that would be operated over Sycamore Canyon road when it is improved and extended to a junction with Brand boulevard in the vicinity of Cypress street, as originally planned. In this connection we are authorized by Mr. Titcomb to state that should this improvement be completed as planned he would recommend to the Pacific Electric Company that a line of passenger busses be operated thereon giving through service by transferring to the main line at Brand boulevard and Cypress street or thereabouts, and at the East Broadway terminus; fares to be same as on main line.

We sincerely believe that with the cooperation of property holders of the eastern and southeastern sections of the city, this project can be completed as originally planned and the objects sought at that time realized. However, inasmuch as there is strong opposition on the part of a large number of the property holders that will be included within the assessment district to pay the cost of this improvement, we respectfully submit for your consideration the following proposition:

That the bids of G. R. Curtis, G. H. Oswald and P. L. Ferry be rejected and that the people of the district be given a period of four weeks and that the people of the district be requested to present any alternative proposition they may have to offer

as a substitute for the present plans within four weeks from this date and that further consideration of the matter be continued until that date.

The board voted to adopt the recommendations of the City Manager and to reject the bids of Curtis, Oswald and Ferry. Mr. Werden, who stated that he was from the Los Angeles Paving Company, then addressed the board protesting against being asked to wait for four weeks; that he had made his bid in good faith and could not afford to lose the chance of other work on which he would bid if he did not secure the Sycamore Canyon road work. After several protests against the improvement had been made by property owners, and the trustees had declined to take immediate action on the bid, Mr. Werden withdrew his bid and the board voted to reject all bids.

Mr. Schenck protested against further delay and declared it would be impossible to get the voters in the assessment district to agree to anything. Miss Grieve also expressed a desire to see the improvement put through, expensive though it might be. All others who addressed the board were opposed to the present proceedings on account of a street 56 feet wide, and protested against being asked for a storm drain which they felt the whole city should pay for.

Mr. Sheter, who was the chief spokesman, said improvement was desired but the cost of the highway proposed exceeded the cost of Broadway and would amount in some cases, to confiscation of the property assessed; that the cost per acre to the 300-foot frontage would be \$576 and for the outside portion of the district which would bear 60 per cent of the cost, \$180 per acre. He assured the board the district would be entirely willing to pay for the improvement of a street of ordinary width with a pavement suitable to a thoroughfare in that location, without the storm drain feature.

President Stephenson as a new member of the board unacquainted with the history of the Sycamore Canyon road proposition, asked many questions that drew forth the information that consideration of the project had covered about eight years without anything being accomplished, and he informed the audience that it had been expensive for the city, the proceedings to date having cost \$3,152.69, with the prospect of an additional \$827 expense should they now be abandoned. He expressed his sympathy and said he questioned whether it would be fair to impose upon the people over there the expense of a storm drain which it would seem should be born by the city at large. Enthusiastic applause greeted this opinion. President Stephenson then asked all persons owning frontage to stand, and four were counted. When he asked those who favored the improvement to rise, only two stood, Mr. Schenck and Miss Grieve. Others who contributed to the discussion were Messrs. Wood, Dixon, Mrs. Corbaley, and Trustees Robinson and Lapham. Trustee Robinson favors the improvement and says he has 20 acres against which an assessment of \$180 an acre has been made. Trustee Lapham was inclined to take the view of Mrs. Corbaley, that an ordinary thoroughfare should be made, the cost of which would be assessed against the frontage, and that the storm drain proposition should be financed by the entire city.

**Oak Street Hearing**  
When the Sycamore Canyon road matter was dismissed, West Glendale had a hearing. The board was addressed by Mr. Clark, president of the Oak Street Improvement Association, who, on behalf of his own organization and of the West Glendale Pro-

ductive League, urgently requested some expression relative to expenditures which would be made under the \$100,000 water bond issue should it carry at the election March 29. He frankly told the board that unless it would agree to lay a four-inch main on Oak street and thus relieve their desperate shortage of water and make possible the paving of the street, he and his associates in the organizations named would work against the bond proposition. On the other hand, if assured of water mains on Oak and West Elk, they would unite to promote the carrying of the issue.

He mentioned a mass meeting called by the West Glendale Protective League at the high school Tuesday evening and asked that an expression be forthcoming which could be presented at that meeting.

President Stephenson, on behalf of the board, said, it could not state whether the proposed bond issue would provide for the laying of water mains asked for until it had secured facts and figures from City Manager Watson, who is at the head of the Public Service Department. Mr. Watson said he thought the figures would be available Monday but explained that the failure of the \$260,000 water bond issue to cover the program laid out was due to the enormous increase in cost of materials and labor after estimates had been made.

Mr. Watson also explained that the water bond issues really cost the voters of Glendale nothing, because the interest and retirement of bonds is covered by the revenues of the department and is not a tax upon the people. He also showed that the water mains in a large part of the city

are in the same condition as those on Oak and West Elk. For that reason the policy of the board in those cases will be a precedent which it must carefully consider. He declared the revenues of the water department under present low rates are not sufficient to finance the renewal of water mains and the question to be solved is whether the cost of such mains shall be assessed against the property benefited, whether bond issues shall be voted, or whether rates shall be raised to increase the revenues of the water department. An unanimous "no" of protest followed the suggestion to assess frontage for renewal of mains, and Mr. Clark expressed the opinion that the people of his district would be willing to pay higher water rates if they could get the service they have been seeking the past ten years. Mr. Ball of Elk street supported Mr. Clark's position. President Stephenson then suggested that further discussion be postponed until the mass meeting Tuesday evening and the Oak street delegation withdrew.

Miss Elizabeth Rosemary Lack, of Long Beach, California, has been chosen "queen" of pageants three times within a short period.

The TIME: FRIDAY evening, MARCH 18.  
The place: MASONIC TEMPLE.  
The man: JAMES W. FOLEY.  
The PRICE, including war tax: adults, 50c, children, 25c

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## Glendale Theatre

Lessee and Manager Wm. A. Howe

TONIGHT  
Personal Appearance  
Mr. Monroe Salisbury

FOLLOWING THE CINEMA CLASSIC

## 'RAMONA'

Last Chance to See

"A LOVE STORY OF THE AGES"

And an Opportunity to Hear the Cultured Gentleman Who Plays "Alessandro"

FIRST PERFORMANCE O-N-L-Y

COME EARLY

OTHER ATTRARTIONS

Frank Mayo in Honor Bound"  
TOMORROW

## Do You Think Before You Drink?

The one who thinks is the one who drinks—

**Totally Different**  
**Sierra Club**  
GINGER ALE